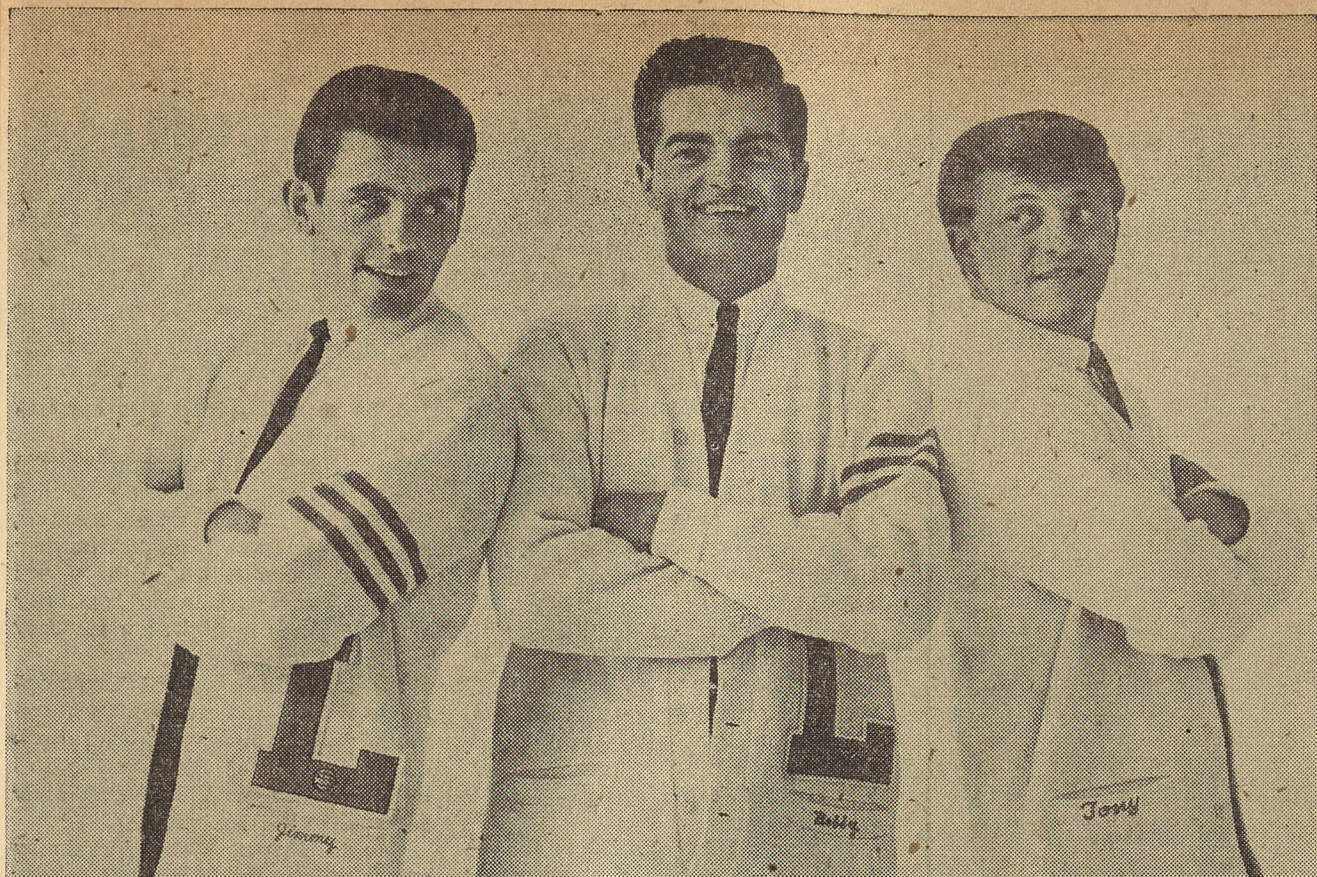


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"COME BACK, PRETTY GIRL"—The Lettermen vocal group invites pretty coeds and all Valley students to see them sing their latest Capitol recording hit today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. Admission is free. The trio, which has previously had such hits as "The Way You Look Tonight," recently appeared on the Wink Martindale TV Show. From left to right are Jim Pike, Bob Engemann and Tony Butalo.

'Lettermen' Trio Performs Today At Free Entertainment Assembly

The Lettermen are singing one of their latest hits, "The Way You Look Tonight," at the free entertainment assembly in the Men's Gym today at 11 a.m. Students will be admitted free to the Lettermen's hour program.

The Executive Council is sponsoring today's singing program. Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, will emcee. President William J. McNelis and Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, will be among the guests attending today's assembly. The Coronets and Knights are hosting.

The Coronets will serve at a luncheon following the Lettermen's show with the Lettermen as honorary guests. Students representing Pierce, Cerritos, Antelope Valley and Ventura College will attend the luncheon.

These students have been invited to hear the Lettermen in order "to promote better relations," Miss Rohrbach said. She said that, "appearances of big name vocal groups are a rarity at other two-year colleges."

The Lettermen's appearance is financed from proceeds of the student activity card fee. This is the registration paid at the beginning of each semester by every student.

The three Lettermen first drew attention in 1960 with their Warner Brothers side, "Their Hearts Were Full of Spring."

Jim Pike, 25, is the one genuine "letterman" in the group. He lettered in football at Idaho Falls High School. Pike, who admires the Four Freshmen, is originally from St. Louis, Mo. Before joining the Lettermen, he appeared in the Louis Prima-Keely Smith show at Hollywood's Moulin Rouge.

Bob Engemann, the only married member of the trio, was a missionary for two years. He is an elder in the Mormon Church although he is only 26. Engemann had appeared with Lawrence Welk before joining the Lettermen. He is a native of Highland Park, Mich.

Tony Butalo, 21, a veteran night club singer, has been a member of the famed Mitchell Boys Choir. Butalo, whose hobby is song writing, was born in Sharon, Penn.

Pike and Engemann met at Brigham Young University in Utah, where they sang with local groups. Later they met Butalo in Los Angeles and decided to try their luck together. Butalo had enjoyed some success with another group he organized in 1957, the Fourmost. Connie Francis got her start with this group.

The boys have appeared on the Wink Martindale show in Los Angeles and the Dick Stewart show in San Francisco.

ACCREDITATION TEAM ARRIVES MONDAY

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XIII, No. 25
Van Nuys, California
Thursday, April 5, 1962

'Prodigal' Features New Interpretation

By SUE ALVAREZ, Club Editor

"The Prodigal," the ageless tale of a boy who becomes a man while wandering, will begin its first showing at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Little Theater. Located on the arcade, the Little Theater will also house the showing for two more performances, Thursday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

General admissions for the presentation will be 75 cents. Student body card-holders from Valley and other schools will be charged 25 cents admission. Reservations may be obtained by calling the Business Office at ST 1-1200, Ext. 318.

• Adapting an ancient theme and

interpreting it through the wily movements of modern dance, the Physical Education Department has produced the setting for the "modern" prodigal.

Written by the Dance Production Workshop, the show's theme and general sequence of events, has been on the planning board since October of 1961. Plans were interrupted by the Christmas show and resumed again to reach completion this semester.

Harold Lovejoy, theater arts major, will play the part of the prodigal. He will be accompanied by 57 modern dancers, 16 men and 41 women.

Directed by Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren, (Continued on Page 3)



PLAQUE FOR PAPER—William J. McNelis, Valley president, and Dave Wright, Valley Star editor, exhibit first place plaque for all-round excellence, which the Star won at the 37th annual USC newspaper day last Saturday. Wright captured the prize for the top sports story.

—Valley Star Photo by C. V. Riley

Star Wins Top Honor At USC

Editor Dave Wright won a certificate of excellence for the best sports story of the year, and the Valley Star, edited by Naomi Benyowitz last semester, won the Daily Trojan first place award over 15 other junior colleges in the 37th annual USC Newspaper Day Saturday, sponsored by the School of Journalism.

The Star has been a runnerup for the last two years. This year the paper received 91 points out of a possible 100. The Star won by one point over El Camino College's Warhoop.

Valley Representatives
Mari K. Quinn, Dean Mordecai, Jeff Goldwater, Nancy Woodbridge and Edward A. Irwin, journalism teacher, represented Valley. Irwin was a participant in the seminar for journalism teachers, and Goldwater served on the photography panel.

Lakewood High School's The Lance was judged the best all-around newspaper among high school papers.

Otis Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, spoke on "What's Ahead for Metropolitan Newspapers," to more than 500 high school and junior college journalists.

Mistakes Dangerous
"Newspapers are the most massive communication available," Chandler said. "A paper must figure out what the public wants in the future. A newspaper can't make any major mistakes. A paper depends on ads for its blood," the newspaper man said.

"Metropolitan papers can't compete with community newspapers. The newspaper is the basis for informing the public on current affairs. It serves the human mind and is made for the mind, and some of the best minds in the country are reporters," said Chandler.

Hal Drake of North Hollywood, city editor of the USC Daily Trojan, was judged the writer of the year's best editorial in the campus daily.

The Vista of Marywood High School, Anaheim, was named the most improved parochial newspaper.

Editor's Tape Aired Today in Quad

"The Think Factories, Are They Really War Factories?" will be the topic of a taped speech to be presented in the Quad at 11 a.m. today.

Carey McWilliams, editor of Nation magazine, will speak on the Rand Corp. and other research institutions supported by the military.

Following the presentation of the speech, a student panel will consider McWilliams' ideas. Time will be allotted for audience participation following the panel discussion.

Eight Man Group To Probe Valley College in Evaluation

By JOE GALLEGOS, Assistant News Editor

Valley College takes a test Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Five years ago Valley passed its accreditation test and received top rating. Again a complete evaluation of the college will be conducted by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. An eight-man team will arrive on campus Monday to conduct a thorough investigation of all facets of college life.

Getting Valley accredited is important, for it means students can transfer their credits at full value to any college in the United States.

An accrediting association is an institution which exists for mutual encouragement in the improvement of educational programs and broadening of educational opportunity.

Agencies Recognized
There are six such regional accrediting agencies recognized by the U.S. commissioner of education. They are the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Commission on Colleges and Universities, Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Commission on Colleges and Universities, and the Western College Association.

The investigation is designed to show any weakness in the academic

standards demanded by the National Committee of Regional Accrediting Agencies.

The National Committee of Regional Accrediting Agencies is composed of two representatives from each of the six regional associations.

Investigating Team

Members of the Western Association who will visit Valley are Walter L. Thatcher, president of San Diego City College and chairman of the team; Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, director of Cerritos College; Dr. Burk Bradley, president of Stockton College; Dr. Franklin C. Potter, San Fernando Valley State College; Dr. William C. Calvert, La Verne College; Donald Kitch, chief of Supplemental Educational Services, Division of Instruction, State Department of Education; Leon Bush, Stockton College and Wallace Homitz, San Diego City College, assistants to the accrediting team.

This makes the third time that Valley College goes through an accreditation (Continued on Page 3)

Actor To Speak To TA Finalists

Victor Jory will climax the Theater Arts Tournament tomorrow evening in a special address to the finalists from the one-act tournament which began Monday. The TA tournament is a presentation of the Valley College Athenaeum Committee.

Jory, star of TV's "Manhunt," is a seasoned Broadway actor who has done numerous movies in Hollywood. His latest release is the "Fugitive Kind," also starring Marlon Brando and Anna Magnani.

During this week, 25 schools from Bakersfield to Palm Springs have been in competition to determine the best one-act play, actor and actress. Between six and seven schools compete a day, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Following the plays, judges award the day's winner and give a critique on each play.

This is the first time that a tournament has been held at Valley. It is being held in collaboration with the National Thespian Society, the honorary drama organization for high school students. Bob Rivera of the theater arts department and Curtis Sheffield of San Pedro High School planned the tournament.

The last day of competition will be today. This afternoon's program features LA High School's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," beginning at 4:45 p.m. In competition with LA will be Hamilton's "Diary of Anne Frank," Franklin's "The Lost Princess," Polytechnic's "The Sandbox," Muir's "Minnie Field," and Huntington Park's "Pink and Patches."

Winning acts will do their scenes again tomorrow night beginning at 7 p.m. It will be at this time that the



VICTOR JORY
Addresses Finalists

top play, actor and actress will be awarded. Admission will be \$1.

Judging the finals Friday night will include Bob Totten, former theater arts major at Valley, past president of the National Thespian Society at Eagle Rock High School and presently a motion picture director; Nina Shipman, former member of the National Thespian Society of Eagle Rock High School and a featured motion picture actress and Victor French, former theater arts major at Valley College, who is presently a motion picture, stage and television actor.

Other judges during the week are Robert Becker, Jerry Blunt, John Buchanan, Mrs. Nancy Ferguson, Dr. Sydney Kessler, Lorraine Kaufman, Jack Nimitz, Frank Modest, Pat Riley, Dr. Samuel Seiden and Miss Eleanor Vactor.

College News Briefs

Ranger To Speak on Careers in Forestry

C. B. Lyon, district ranger in Newhall for the Angeles National Forest, will speak today at 11 a.m. in C100 on "A Career in Forestry." The event will be held in conjunction with the Occupational Exploration Series.

Soprano, Flutist Featured at Concert

Linda Ramos, soprano, and Jess Averbach, flutist, will be the featured students in the Chamber Music Concert to be presented April 10 at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room. Admission is free.

VC May Get Weather Station

Application to the federal government for a \$6,775 Valley College weather station to be used to gather data for the weather bureau, and for instructional programs, was voted last Thursday by the Los Angeles Board of Education as part of a \$182,460 grant request.

Executive Council Meeting Canceled

There will be no meeting of the Executive Council today due to the fact that council members are hosting a banquet for the Lettermen vocal group and student government representatives from Pierce, Ventura, Antelope Valley and Cerritos junior colleges.

Stereo Concert To Feature Composers

An informal stereo concert, sponsored by the Music Club, will be heard today at 11 a.m. in R104 of the Music Building. The program includes excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," the full score of "Bolero" by Ravel and excerpts from the ballet "Rodeo" by Copland. All students are invited to attend. Those who wish may bring lunches.

Jewish Center To Hold Dance Saturday

The Valley Cities Jewish Community Center's Young Adult Club will have its Spring dance Saturday from 7:45 to 11 p.m. as part of the weekly lounge program at 13164 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

Council Postpones Roaring 20s Dance

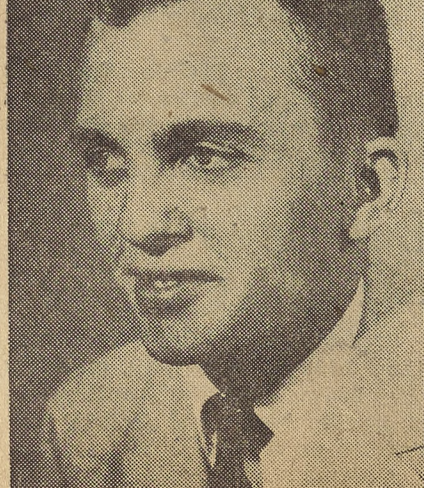
The "Roaring 20s" costume dance scheduled for this Saturday, has been postponed until April 28 to allow the Executive Council more time to prepare for the dance, said Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities.

X-Ray Unit To Visit Valley Next Week

The mobile chest X-ray units will visit Valley today and tomorrow. The X-ray unit will be located in the arcade behind the faculty dining room, announced Miss Helen E. Mindlin, health coordinator.

Sillifant To Head Manuscript Editor Selected

Manuscript, a literary magazine written annually by select students at Valley, will be headed by Jeff Sillifant as editor for 1962-63, announced Harrison West, English instructor and magazine adviser. Sillifant is a third semester journalism major. He is currently feature editor of the Valley Star, and also writes for the annual. Last semester, Sillifant won first place in newswriting for a story on vending machines. He hopes to be a science fiction writer after leaving Valley.



JEFF SILLIFANT
To Edit Manuscript

Linda Bower will be associate editor for Manuscript.

"This year's Manuscript is the eighth year of publication. It contains 40 pages and 700 copies will be ready for sale in about a month," said West.

Carol Wolff, Sceptre editor, is the present editor of the magazine. Miss Wolff is one of several to be chosen Manuscript editor from the journalism department.

Talking about next year's Manuscript, West said, "It will be newer, bigger, better and will have more art work."

Sillifant has high expectations for the magazine. He plans to use more color.

EDITORIALS

VC Can Go Over 'Wall'

What is it like on the other side of the Wall? What does East Berlin's barbed wire really enclose? We could know. It's possible for a Valley College student to go and find out.

The Star proposes that this summer Valley College send a representative to the Berlin Freedom Forum to get the answers to our questions about life on either side of the Wall.

Representation at the Forum could make Valley College a national leader in the search for truth. A Valley College student could be one of 1,000 young men and women privileged to learn at first hand and to report back to the college the meaning of freedom.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin, and Walt Kelly,

creator of "Pogo," have offered to sponsor the four-day Forum. To become an actuality, the idea awaits only the response of enough colleges.

Why shouldn't Valley College be the first to answer the Freedom Forum proposal?

Here is an opportunity for the Executive Council to show its leadership and concern in a vital area by voting the necessary delegate funds.

Criteria must be set up for choosing a student who not only represents Valley, but who is capable of bringing back and giving to the college the lessons that are hanging on the barbed wire wall.

The immediacy of Council action cannot be overstressed. If Valley College is to be a part of this nation-wide program, action must be taken at once.

—GRACE OLSEN

Books Are Everywhere But ...

Ironically, although San Fernando Valley residents will enjoy seven new branch libraries this year—a library crisis exists. The Valley has no comprehensive book and periodical collection to compare, for instance, with Los Angeles' main library. And to date nothing is being done about it.

In the Valley area, from Burbank west to Woodland Hills, all college and public libraries combined contain fewer volumes than does UCLA's extensive collection of more than two million volumes.

Research Foundation, after a survey of library facilities in the Valley, reveals that despite enormous growth in library buildings and expansion of books and periodicals, the present library system is failing to meet the needs of Valley students and residents.

Valley College's library shelves 36,000 volumes (well over a 20,000 volume minimum junior college requirement). Valley State College, a four-year college, presently has a 90,000 volume collection. But, contrast these figures to long-established Los Angeles City College, a two-year college, with a 96,000 edition library and the Valley's poverty of printed research and general reading material becomes clearer. This means, then, that

a two-year college over the hill is richer bookwise than a four-year Valley college despite a fact that upper-division work requires more available research material.

Why should Valley students or residents have to drive up to 25 miles away to comprehensive libraries such as UCLA, USC, main LA or Huntington libraries?

Surely, a general comprehensive, non-selective, academic library of a million or more volumes in a single building is needed now in addition to the eight new Valley branches approved by voters in the library bond issue of 1957. Whether such a library be public or college-based is irrelevant.

"Read and Watch Your World Grow" is this year's Library Week slogan. But, paradoxically, in the San Fernando Valley's case, its world, both in scope and population, has already definitely outgrown available reading material.

To alleviate the library crisis, according to city librarian, Harold Hamill, both public pressure and \$15 million are needed. And this amount would be only a beginning fund toward a duplication of the extensive facilities of LA's main library.

—JACKIE WEITMAN

Spring Steps Sprightly In

Shakespeare said it with poetry, Stravinsky said it with music and the weatherman said it last week when he predicted sunny days. At last winter has gone into storage, taking with her depression, discouragement and defeat.

Evidence of this annual miracle is to be found all over the campus. In the halls subdued voices have been replaced by bubbly chatter. In classrooms the "sleepers" have emerged from their cocoons as "window watchers" and are frequently joined in practicing their art by other students and teachers alike. Even the most attentive student now wears a bland smile and looks vacantly at his professors.

The fair sex has discarded dark, practical garb in favor of fluffier apparel, while her masculine counterpart comes to school in short-sleeve, printed shirts.

His fancy has lightly turned to thoughts of baseball, blondes, the beach and the new engine he wants to rebuild. During history class he concentrates his attention on "The Rise and Fall of the American Hemline" and "The Outline of Sheaths." Chemistry class offers an excellent opportunity for experimenting with the elements in an effort to

find a higher octave, provided the professor doesn't catch on. And, of course, there is always his English text where "original poems" may be procured to offer his chosen one.

Her thinking is devoted to pastel dresses, matching eye-shadows, calorie-counters, the diet she's going on tomorrow and the boy who has taken to writing poetry to her. She spends hours in front of the mirror experimenting with new hair styles and wonders how she would look as a blonde. The old sewing machine has been brought out from winter storage to be covered with patterns, zippers and tape-measures.

She has decided that her science teacher isn't an ogre at all and now blesses him with a smile in spite of the poor grade she received on her last test.

Both sexes are filled with plans for Easter vacation and anxiously mark the days off the calendar.

Everywhere students are either strolling absently across the campus or almost skipping with a newly found energy. Valley is populated with "cavaliers" and "beautiful dreamers" who are enjoying life to the hilt. Why? To paraphrase Mr. Hammerstein, "Spring is just bustin' out all over."

—MARI K. QUINN

Leash-Law Violated

Animal, Dog Owners Blamed for 8,000 Bites

BY EARLE BOSWELL, Copy Editor

IN A RECENT QUADWRANGLER presentation, two Los Angeles police officers answered some charges that had been hurled at the LAPD by a Valley student.

One of the points the officers brought out was the fact that most citizens have a tendency to turn their backs when a so-called "minor" infraction of the law takes place. Also, the citizen himself has the feeling that certain laws simply don't apply to him.

This is certainly interesting and true, and proof of this can be found in our own community of the San Fernando Valley. For example, there has been for some time a law which requires dog owners to either keep their animals within the confines of their own yard or on a 6-foot leash.

Most people are aware of the fact that this law is being violated every day of the year. But what of it? Is it an important law? Or is it one like the law that prohibits shooting rabbits from street cars, old, outmoded and should be forgotten?

LET'S EXAMINE the facts. In the 1960-61 fiscal year, there were 8,190 reported animal bites in the SF Valley. The Animal Shelter's Valley figures are not broken down into types of animal bites, but for those who like to figure percentages here is a chance. In Los Angeles City, during

the same period, there were 18,658 reported animal bites, and of these, 15,180 were dog bites. Man's best friend?

For every bite where the animal is not identified and quarantined for observation, the victim must undergo the painful Pasteur treatments. These treatments involve a series of inoculations injected into the stomach. Unfortunately, most of the victims are trusting children who haven't yet learned the meaning of fear. They don't realize that "friendly" little doggie coming into their yard is a source of danger.

YOU DON'T have to read many editions of the local papers before you come across a parental plea, asking for identification of the animal which bit their child. Sunday's edition of the Van Nuys News carried just such a plea—from the parents of a 2-year-old.

The pound officials say, and rightly so, it's not the dog's fault. It's the owners who are to blame. They also say that they cannot enforce the law because of the volume of violations. Another case where the citizen has the notion that a particular law doesn't apply to him.

A DRIVE down any Valley street will reveal many applications of the

same principle: the driver who thinks that boulevard stop sign doesn't mean him; the driver of a sand and gravel truck who doesn't agree with the law that requires him to have a cover over his load which prevents rocks from falling onto the street and cutting your tires to pieces.

Or, the best example of all, the drivers of the small food-catering trucks who violate many laws as they smash their way through traffic in an attempt to make a buck.

THE POLICE department, no matter how big, cannot do the entire job of law enforcement—it is up to the individual citizen to do his share.

Semester Plan Intensifies Study

ABERDEEN, S.D.—Because of the recent change from the quarter to semester plan of academic procedure, the following comments from President J. Howard Kramer and Dean W. J. Jerde were issued concerning the status of Northern State Teachers College:

The basic reason for the change, as given by the South Dakota Board of Regents, is the need for uniformity in South Dakota colleges. Five schools are now operating on the quarter basis, while two use the semester plan.

The change will naturally necessitate a complete overhauling of the entire curriculum, and this must be done within the space of one year.



"SPRING FEVER OR NO SPRING FEVER, COME DOWN HERE AND TAKE THIS TEST!!!"

American College Students Might Go Through 'Wall'

By DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

Walls generally stand for two things, privacy or confinement. Privacy is an individual matter, but confinement generally affects a group of people or a community.

There is a wall 27 miles long that is decorated with barbed wire and machine guns. This wall is not for privacy, it is for confinement, and it affects not just a group or a community, but the whole world.

The Berlin wall in essence separates two worlds, but what is really the difference between these worlds?

General Lucius D. Clay, the personal representative of President Kennedy in Berlin, has formed a plan to let the college students of the United States get first hand, on-the-spot information concerning the differences between East and West Berlin.

Clay brought up the idea after he had arranged a tour of the wall for Walt Kelly, creator of the satirical comic strip Pogo. Kelly, on noticing the crude memorials erected where men and women had died trying to escape to freedom from East Berlin, told Clay of his conviction that the American people should understand much more fully the great political drama taking place in Berlin, and the effect it is having on them.

Kelly then suggested that a Freedom Forum be held in West Berlin for approximately 1,000 student leaders from colleges in the United States.

Clay agreed and offered his full cooperation if such a forum were to take place. He would give the students a full briefing on the political and military situation in the divided city. West Berlin's mayor, Willy Brandt, volunteered to address the students on his people's interpretation of the lessons of the wall.

The possibilities of visiting East Berlin and holding seminars in order to debate the U.S.-Soviet views of co-existence and hear the Communist view of the wall was brought up.

Edward R. Murrow, director of the United States Information Agency, praised the idea, and the project received his unofficial blessing.

Transportation at minimum possible rates would be made available by Pan American World Airways, which volunteered to mobilize the necessary air capacity to carry the students to and from this country.

Radio and television stations offered nationwide coverage at the

proper time, and business and professional clubs offered to send qualified students, who would be able to give a clear and concise report as to what they had observed.

Late August has been suggested as a possible time for the proposed forum of students. Along the same idea a proposed forum for college and university faculty members has been suggested at an earlier date in August.

At this moment there is no formal organization to launch the forum. The first mention of a possible forum was an unauthorized news story that came out of Bonn, the capital of West Germany.

The magazine Saturday Review picked up the story, and its March 17 issue features a story in the Education in American section. The Review said, "the volunteer group working on the Freedom Forum wants some advice from persons who are interested in the forum idea."

William J. McNelis, president of Valley, said, "I think the idea of a Freedom Forum for college students is an excellent idea, and I would definitely like to see Valley College send a representative if such a forum becomes a reality."

Gerald Meaker, assistant professor of history, and experienced European traveler, who toured Russia two years ago commented, "If the American people are still not well enough informed on the Berlin situation, then I think the idea of a Freedom Forum to better inform the American people is a good idea. If students do go to Berlin, they should definitely take pictures because slides have a strong impact in showing the tremendous contrast between East and West."

Taking an opposite view from McNelis and Meaker, was Donald R. Prismo, professor of history, who said, "I think the idea is a grandstand play by certain people. It could do some good, but three or four days really isn't enough time to clearly evaluate the situation in East Berlin."

Dr. James L. Dodson, history instructor, said, "I would hesitate on a project of this type. College students can and do get in trouble in East Berlin all the time, for doing things that seem trivial to them, but in many cases mean much more to the East Berliners. If such a project were to be undertaken it would have to be supervised very carefully."

Lion's Roar

McNelis Congratulates Star

Editor:

Los Angeles Valley College is justifiably proud of another commendation for excellence recently awarded the Valley Star.

The Star in competition with junior college newspapers in Southern California was awarded first place in all-around excellence at the 37th Annual USC Newspaper Day, sponsored by the School of Journalism.

All members of the Star staff are to be commended for the quality of work being done in our journalism department.

Students of the College should be very proud of the Valley Star. Congratulations.

William J. McNelis
President, Valley College.

Devol Comments

Editor:

Please extend to your staff my congratulations for the richly deserved honor the Valley Star received last week at the University of Southern California.

A collegiate newspaper can't afford to stand still in a world seeking new

ideas and new leadership. The direction taken by you, Naomi and Dr. Davis is original, forward-looking, aggressive and responsible. Not too many publications, collegiate or professional, can claim these attributes. Congratulations again.

Sincerely,

Ken Devol,

Associate Professor of Journalism,
San Fernando Valley State College.

(Editor's Note: Professor Devol was the Valley Star adviser for six years before moving to our Big Brothers in Northridge last fall.)

Birthday Pizzas —With Candles?

Students at Iowa State down more than 3,000 pizzas a week, estimates the Daily. Varieties range from shrimp to bacon and include such oddities as sauerkraut and chicken.

A survey of pizza parlors turned up this unusual request—someone once ordered a pizza with "Happy Birthday" spelled in sausage.

Valley Forge

Civilians Still Form Bulk Of Nation's Defense Corps

BY DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

UNFORTUNATELY, NATIONS STILL need armies to defend their interests and beliefs. Each country's army varies in its makeup.

In some armies, the highest percentage of the men are career soldiers, because life in the army is equal to, or better than civilian life.

Some armies are made up mostly of civilians who are drafted into active military service for a certain length of time, with each country having different requirements for its civilian conscripts.

In the United States, life as a civilian is considered by most people as being superior to military life, and as a result most young men do not look eagerly toward going into the service.

Because there are not enough men in the United States who want to make the military their careers, every man in the country has a military obligation to fulfill at one time or another in his life.

THE SIZE of our army generally fluctuates according to what the President or State Department deems necessary to maintain our national security.

When a man goes into the service, he signs a contract with the United States government concerning the terms of his enlistment. Whether it is National Guard, Army Reserves, regular enlistment or a draft call, the contract is binding until such service stated on the contract is terminated.

Last fall an international crisis occurred in Berlin, and the President of the United States considered the crisis serious enough to re-activate

156,000 reservists to bolster our undermanned army.

IT CAN BE safely assumed that the majority of the reservists were not too happy about leaving families, good jobs or school, but fortunately most of the recalled civilians put their uniforms back on and kept their grumbling to themselves while they performed their duty.

Last week a group of Texas reservists turned foreign affairs experts, and in public demonstrations declared that the Berlin crisis was over, and they should be immediately returned to civilian life.

The military is a dictatorship by necessity, and public demonstrations are not appreciated by officers in command, unless they are sponsored by the military.

After being ordered by the Commanding General of the 49th Armored Division of Texas to stop all such demonstrations, the majority of the "I want out" boys ceased their activities.

ONE OF the leaders, however, of the "I want outers" called a newsmen in New Orleans to tell him how amusing he thought the order was. The Army did not think his actions were at all amusing and arrested the one man crusader and military expert.

A special court martial found the amused demonstrator guilty of disrespect and sent him to the stockade for six months and fined him \$300.

It is unfortunate that an incident of this type has to occur and throw a bad light on all the rest of the recalled reservists who have performed their duties.

THE WHOLE incident falls right in line with an old proverb, "One bad apple in a barrel ..."

Gov't. Must Enforce Laws To Insure Individual Freedom

BY BARRY GOLD, Page 3 Editor

IN THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE the statement that "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" are man's inalienable rights is followed by the assertion that "it was to secure these rights that governments are instituted among men."

To understand the function of the federal government, all one has to do is to look at the four primary purposes of the federal government.

They are preserving the peace, safeguarding individual freedom, insuring justice and promoting the general welfare.

The words "individual freedom" and "general welfare" have particular significance when one wonders whether federal controls serve a concrete and constructive purpose. To study this question, we are not able to go to our founding fathers for the answers.

A man such as Thomas Jefferson would be unable to be of much assistance because during Jefferson's tenure of office there did not exist the massive problems of industrialization and urbanization and secondly Jefferson and his contemporaries were not REALLY advocates of mass democracy. Democracy did not begin to flourish until the Jacksonian era.

THE FIRST POINT to establish is that freedom is not freedom FROM government. There has to be authority for there to be freedom. Authority increases the economic freedom of the individual, and the individual should be the primary concern of government as opposed to giving the large businessman unlimited freedom in operating his business.

Fifty years ago, working conditions were poor in comparison to today's standards, and improved working conditions were brought about by legislation.

During the early days of the Industrial Revolution, the political philosophy of the day was "laissez-faire," a system which denies government any positive role in promoting the material well-being of society. The results of its usage were slums, misery and depression.

Negro slavery, subjugation of women, and entail and primogeniture with respect to land transfer have all been discontinued. Through legislation which resulted in controls, all of these interferences with human freedom disappeared.

AS A PART of the "right wing fadism" that is sweeping the country at present, a cry of too much govern-

Confused Talk

"What's the score?"
"Four to four. Can't you read the scoreboard?"
"Whose favor?"
"Cincinnati!"
"OK—pay me."



Dave Wright
Editor



Barry Gold
Page 3 Editor

ment control is being heard coupled with the statement that our present system of government is infringing on our rights as individuals. The contention is that only a bare minimum of control should be tolerated. One control favored is the anti-trust laws.

To say that the Minimum Wage Law, Social Security, Unemployment Insurance, the Securities and Exchange Commission or perhaps the Federal Reserve Board are contrary to the basic nature of man, and, therefore, injurious to him is pure lunacy.

The term "empirical collectivism" has been tagged to our particular system, and the contention of the "right wing fadists" is that there is no individual freedom under the system.

The point that is never mentioned is that there are two principles in society: one is individualism and the other collectivism. Both are essential to the operation of our society.

A purely individualistic society would crumble because it would create an uncontrolled economy. Collectivism alone would create authoritarian rule. Contrary to the belief of many, collectivism is also a vital part of society. The church, business and most important, the family are prime examples of collectivism.

IN AN INDUSTRIAL society where everyone is interdependent on everyone else, the economy has to be planned to some degree to be decided empirically, and it is the responsibility of the federal government to attempt to maximize the freedom AND security of the individual. This is being accomplished through government controls.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

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Advertising Director—Gary Patterson

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Associated Collegiate Press

Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

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Clubs

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Also initiat... Paul Johns... Leash, Lyle M... Grace Olsen... Tremblay, Jac... Wallace, De... Margaret We...

Joining T... Patricia Allen... master, Kath... son, Marie-J... Saul, Fred S... Jerry Meyers...

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Honor Societies Induct Members

Thirty-three students were inducted into Les Savants-Tau Alpha Epsilon, honorary scholarship societies, at a candlelight initiation ceremony Friday in the Student Lounge.

Following the initiation, welcoming addresses were given by Dr. Aura-Lee Agerton and Prof. Charles B. Kinzek, advisers.

Inducted into Les Savants were Richard Baim, Bruce Berman, William Birmingham, Janice Burnett, Leslie Cannon, Janet Carlisle, Frank Cooper, Betty Dunham, Shirley Friedman and Sheran Grosser.

Also initiated were Donald Johnson, Paul Johnson, Ruth Landis, Ted Leash, Lyle Maunder, Roderick Moon, Grace Olsen, Charles Rodert, Mark Tremblay, Jackie Tunstall, La Donna Wallace, Douglas Wickstrom and Margaret Worthington.

Joining Tau Alpha Epsilon were Patricia Allen, Peter Bray, Lois Buhrmaster, Kathryn Doll, Pamela Jackson, Marie-Louise Medina, Martha Saul, Fred Schack, Robert Shane and Jerry Meyers.

Membership in Les Savants is contingent upon a 3.2 grade point average for one semester of at least 12 units, or for the last 18 units attempted.

Tau Alpha Epsilon members have maintained a 3.2 grade average for two semesters of at least 12 units, or for the last 36 attempted.

Officers Re-Elected To Delta Kappa Phi

Delta Kappa Phi, history honor society, held its election last Thursday. Rodney Ruffell and John Doman were re-elected to the offices of president and treasurer, respectively.

Ruffell, a zoology major and pre-med student, plans to enter UCLA pre-med school. He is a member of Valley's swim team and is an all-American in JC swimming here at Valley.

Doman is a history major. Doman, also a member of Valley's swim team, plans to graduate this semester.

Qualifications for joining Delta Kappa Phi are six semesters of history, three of history and three of political science, and a 3.5 overall average in college studies.

Delta Kappa Phi will hold its next meeting Thursday, April 14, in FL113 at 11 a.m.

College Fellowship Presents Recording

All faiths and denominations are invited to Valley's College Fellowship meeting this morning at 11 in M105.

Today's offering is a recording, "The Resurrection" by Dr. Wilbur Smith, theologian.

Suicide To Be Topic For Behavioral Talk

Marvin Caplan, chief social worker of the Suicide Prevention Center, will speak to Behavioral Science Club members tomorrow.

The topic for discussion will be

"The Dynamics of Suicide Prevention." Following his lecture, Caplan will lead the club in a round table discussion.

In the planning stage is a field trip to the Los Angeles County Museum with a tour and lecture on anthropology.

Sherry Elrod Named As VABS Secretary

Sherry Elrod was appointed corresponding secretary of Valley Associated Business Students this week, announced Christie Fox, VABS president.

Miss Elrod, a native of California, is a second semester student at Valley. This is also her second semester as a member in VABS. A secretarial science major, she plans to become a secretary after completing two years at Valley.

Miss Elrod is joining Christie Fox, Helene Whitney, Maxine Eby, Stephen Bay and Howard Hartley on the executive board of VABS.

English Club Selects Officers for Spring

Elections were held at the meeting of the English Club last Thursday.

Elected were Larry Agriesti, president; Mike Yeakey, vice president; Ginger Clark, secretary-treasurer; JoAnne Jorgenson, IOC representative.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for attending a play at one of the local theaters, selection of a guest lecturer for April 14 and a "get-acquainted" party Sunday.

Plans for the party and for future activities will be made at the regular club meeting today at 11 a.m. in R101 in the Administration Building.

Candidates Selected For Beta Phi Gamma

Six of Valley's journalists have been chosen to join Alpha Theta, Valley's chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Pledges include Alan Bockal, Mari K. Quinn, Dale Robertson, Ben Rose, Jeff Sillifant and Jeff Wayne.

To be eligible to join, one must have a 3.0 grade point average in journalism with an overall average of 2.5 for the semester immediately preceding.

Also, a member must make regular contributions to a college publication. All pledges write for the Valley Star.

Bockal, Miss Quinn and Rose are on the school news bureau, which keeps community newspapers alert as to happenings at Valley.

Sillifant is feature editor of the Star and has worked on Crown, the school annual, this year. He has also been chosen to be editor of Manuscript, literature publication published by the English department with the cooperation of the Writers Club.



MONARCH STATESMEN—Shown are Valley's representatives to the California Junior College Association Committee on Student Government held at the Biltmore Hotel. (L-R) Stan Broder, Carol Rohrbach, Judy Barron, Dave Shevlin, Evelyn Holan, Eric Jensen, Mary Lu Brentwood, and Sharon Baird. Seventy colleges were represented at the three-day session.

Members are working together with

Calif. JC Association Committee Discusses Region Reorganization

Suggestions for the reorganization of junior college regions into nine regions rather than the existing three were discussed at the meeting of the California Junior College Association Committee on Student Government, last week end, held at the Biltmore Hotel.

The general consensus to reorganize is due to the transportation problem, which would be facilitated under this plan, and the fact that smaller groups could discuss problems existing within the colleges.

From Valley College were six A.S.B. officials, including Eric Jensen, administrative assistant to the president of the CJCACSG.

Speaks Out on Frats

Chief Deputy Attorney General Richard Rogan, representing Attorney General Stanley Mosk, originally scheduled to speak, made objections to the fraternity and sorority situation of blackballing, hazing, degrading and embarrassing. He said fraternities must have a house mother, and an advisor at all meetings. Financial matters must be made through the college.

"At present," said Stan Broder, A.S.B. president, "no fraternity could afford these luxuries. They want their

own secret organization or it wouldn't be a fraternity."

Resolution Passed

A resolution was passed and a committee was set up to write a new code for junior colleges separate from the high schools.

"High schools are operated under

the same code and no one believes this is right," said Broder.

Under the new code, junior colleges will be put on a basis similar to state college level. Fraternities and sororities must abide by the code and all their suggested compromises must be met within the code.

Valley Accreditation

(Continued from Page 1)
Investigation. The first was in 1954 when Valley got a three-year extension of its accreditation. The second was in 1957 with the accreditation being extended for five years. Accreditation may never extend more than five years.

Valley Praised

In the last accrediting investigation which was conducted Oct. 23 and 24, 1957, the accrediting team praised Valley College for having accomplished so much in so short a time in such a complex community.

The accrediting team also recommended that Valley College place greater emphasis upon the study of the economic and sociological life of the area served by the college.

President William J. McNelis said that all aspects pertaining to this

recommendation have been strengthened.

Other recommendations were that the Valley College library be extended to include more reference material for college classes. Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian, reported that the library has been extended beyond the recommendations given by the accrediting team in 1957.

Larger Program

Also recommended was a larger scholarship program for Valley. Edwin Macdonald, head of the scholarship program, said that Valley College now maintains the largest scholarship in the history of the school.

Every recommendation given by the 1957 team to other departments has been seriously considered by the people responsible for that particular facet of college life.

Knights Install New Members

The Valley College Knights, men student's honorary service club, installed new members at last Monday's meeting.

All new members are chosen by the unanimous vote of the present membership. New members accepted and installed were Stan Broder, associated student body president; J. D. Burrell, Executive Council parliamentarian; Dave Darvis, German Club IOC representative; Bob Cons, German Club treasurer; Wally Manning, Sports Car Club; Richard Marks, Beta Phi Gamma; Gary Patterson, advertising manager and cartoonist for the Valley Star; and Larry Malin, Valley tennis star.

the Valley College Scholarship Committee on selecting a person to receive the scholarship award, which will be given at the annual banquet scheduled for the end of the semester. Paul Dilger has just completed the application forms for the award.

The Knights are sponsoring a motion picture to be shown May 11. Admission for the performance will be 50 cents, and tickets will be sold on campus and at the theater door. Proceeds from this performance will be used to finance the scholarship award. The choice of pictures as well as the time and place are still being considered and will be announced at a later date.

Prodigal Debut Due

(Continued from Page 1)
assistant professor of physical education, the show follows a theme which involves a small town American boy who spends his entire inheritance traveling through the world, gaining knowledge—sometimes the hard way.

Family Scene Opens Production

Opening the production is a family scene during which he parts from his family, then his sweetheart, "The Girl Next Door," played by Barbara Schiffrin. From there he dances his way through his fortune in the big city, Europe, the Orient, and Latin America. He returns home far wiser, but not before he joins a "London Tea Party," sees the "Paris Can-Can," is entertained in "The Sheik," is entranced by "The Fan," which is an Oriental dance, and sees a "Revolution."

Only by the implication of the narrator, Michael Moore, who told the narrative story of the Christmas program, is the prodigal involved in the

foreign numbers until the Latin American revolution.

"The entire spirit of the show in general is whimsical, however, not comic," said Mrs. Lundgren. "We're not treating our theme seriously as it has been in the past," she said.

Included in the fast moving activity of the play will be three dances done by Miss Virginia Waldron's dance club, the "Choreos."

Black lights and luminous costumes will be used in an "Afro-Cuban" number for special effects.

"Most of the costumes have been assembled by the dancers, but we are utilizing some of the costumes from past productions," said Mrs. Lundgren.

Sandy Robinson, physical education major, will be in charge of the tape recorder during the show.

Proceeds from the production will go to production cost.

"Many hours have been spent out of classes working out the majority of the dances," said Mrs. Lundgren.

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Monarchs Meet

TODAY

- 11 a.m.—Congressional Party, B38
- 11 a.m.—English Club, A101
- 11 a.m.—International Club, B41
- 11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, "A Career in Forestry," National Forest Ranger, C100
- 11 a.m.—Stereo Record Concerts, M104
- 11 a.m.—Quadwranglers, Quad
- 11 a.m.—College Fellowship, M105
- 11 a.m.—Vets Club, B46
- 11 a.m.—Sports Car Club, E102
- 11 a.m.—Medical Sciences, E100
- 11 a.m.—The Lettermen, Men's Gym
- 12 noon — Executive Council, Student Center

- prano; Jess Averbach, Flute; Choral Room
- 11 a.m.—SCTA, B54
- 11 a.m.—Math Seminar, A103
- 11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, "Art Lecture," Associated Women Architects, C100
- 11 a.m.—Beta Phi Gamma, B20 Accreditation Committee

WEDNESDAY

- 8 p.m.—Dance Show Performance, "The Prodigal," Valley College Theater Accreditation Committee

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- TOMORROW**
- Theater Arts Festival, TA Building
 - 7 p.m.—Midnight — SC Open Championship Fencing, W. Gym
- MONDAY**
- 7 a.m.—Coronets, Banquet Room
 - 7 a.m.—Knights, Banquet Room
- ACCREDITATION COMMITTEE**
- TUESDAY**
- 11 a.m.—Campus Concert, Chamber music concert, Linda Ramos, Soprano

GIGANTIC TWISTORAMA

PALM SPRINGS

EASTER WEEK

NITELY

APRIL 13-21

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Gym Leader Decided Today

By STAN TAYLOR, Staff Writer

The Metro Conference gymnastics title will be on the line today, as Valley's undefeated musclemen take on Harbor in the Monarch gym. Coach Ray Folloso considers the Seahawk meeting as his team's stiffest test of the season. "But we should beat them if our men come through with their usual good performances," Folloso said.

Best Ever

Valley, praised by Bakersfield Coach Herb Loken as the finest junior college team he has ever seen, defeated the 'Gades last week, 118½-38½. That same day, Long Beach vaulted into second place the standings with an upset 95½-64½ victory over Richard Janssen's Seahawks.

High point men for the Vikings in their unexpected win were Terry Barkley (20), Ron Cook (20), and Dennis Mills (16). Harbor has

been injury-ridden most of the season, and their lack of depth was a prime factor in last week's defeat.

Seahawks Set

Janssen's squad is a little better off than usual for today's meet, however, as several top performers are returning to action. Gerry Gibson, top high bar man, has recovered from a hip injury sustained in early-season action. Bruce Foat and Doug Courtney are also expected to be physically ready for the Monarch meeting.

Folloso will field his entire squad, depending heavily on standouts Rusty Rock, Bob Diamond, Fred Washburn, Bob Dant and Dave Smith to garner the majority of the points. All five are expected to place in more than one event.

In other Metro action, always rugged Santa Monica travels to East Los Angeles, and Long Beach plays host to the twice-beaten Warriors of El Camino.

Not at Bottom Any Longer Spikers To Seek Twelfth Straight Over Corsairs

BY SY ORNSTEIN, Staff Writer

With a new consecutive dual meet win record of 11 straight wins under their belts, Valley spikers take on Santa Monica, tomorrow. This will be the first night meet of the season on the Monarch oval. Meet time is 7 p.m.

After their fine showing last week, Valley should be able to handle the Corsairs with little trouble. Santa Monica has several individual standouts, but lack in depth. They boast a 13-6 pole vaulter in Dave Safren; a 50 foot shot putter in Bob Boozel; and a 10.0, 22.1 sprinter in Mike Boone. These marks, however, have already been surpassed by the Monarchs.

'Gades Crushed

Friday Valley invaded Bakersfield and completely crushed the Renegades 78½-43½. This ended a losing streak that dated back to 1955. Valley now remains the only undefeated team in the Metro Conference with four straight wins.

Valley won 10 events and broke one school record as they completely dominated the Renegades throughout the

meet. Dick Krenzer broke his one-week-old record in the 2-mile event by running 9:35.0, surpassing the old mark of 9:35.8 by 0.8.

The surprise event of the day was the pole vault when Terry Cox and Phil Marlowe both tied with a Bakersfield vaulter at 14-0½ for a new meet record. This surpassed Marlowe's best effort by over a foot and Cox's best by 6 in.

Pierce Given 49.0 Mark

Dennis Pierce ran the 450 yd. dash in 50.3. However, the normal distance or such a race is 440 yds, so Pierce was given the time of 49.0 for the 440.

Ron Nickerson won the broad jump with a leap of 22ft. 8in., and Al Dukar, just off the injured list, placed second at 21ft. 4½in.

Last Saturday, after having only 12 hours rest, Valley's track team went up to Santa Barbara for the Santa Barbara Relays. The Monarchs placed second behind Pasadena with a total of 23 points.

Lee Third

Renaud Lee placed third in the 100 with a time of 9.8. The Monarch 440 relay team took a second with a time of 43.1 and the 880 relay team placed fourth, timed in 1:29.0.

The field event men were paced by Bill Jarrett, Lou Fasano and Bob

Spoon, who finished second, third and fourth in the shot put.

Other medal finishers were Willie Hlywka fourth in the discus, Sy Ornstein fourth in the high jump, Ron Nickerson third in the broad jump and Phil Marlowe third in the pole vault.

Gym Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Valley	3	0	1000
Long Beach	3	1	.750
Harbor	2	1	.667
Santa Monica	2	1	.667
El Camino	1	2	.333
East Los Angeles	1	3	.250
Bakersfield	0	4	.000

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HEADIN' FOR HOME—Shortstop Rick Brockway passes San Diego third baseman Roger Stufflebean en route to Valley's only home run during an 11-3

defeat at the hands of the defending conference champs. San Diego, Valley and El Camino are tied for third place with 2-2 records.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

The Breen Scene

Tab San Francisco In Pennant Battle

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

Once again April has returned and it can mean only one thing. Baseball season is with us again.

Although the majority of diamond experts have tabbed the Dodgers and Yankees to win their respective pennants, my choices are the San Francisco Giants and New York Yankees.

Although the Dodgers have strengthened their infield with the addition of Andy Carey and Larry Burright, the team's weakness appears to be its hitting. They must depend on aging Duke Snider and Frank Howard to supply them with the long ball, while the Giant lineup is power exemplified.

The Dodgers one edge over the Bay City club is in pitching. No team in the league can compare with fireballers Johnny Podres, Stan Williams, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, not to mention newcomer Joe Moeller.

The Giants' hitting arsenal, led by Orlando Cepeda and Willie Mays, is the most feared in the league and ranks with the Yankees and Milwaukee as the best hitting team in the sport.

Cards Tabbed Third

St. Louis is tabbed for third place, due mainly to their strong pitching staff, headed by Ernie Broglio, Larry Jackson and 21-year-old Ray Sadecki. The Cardinals, enjoying one of their finest spring seasons in some time,

have won 15 of 23 games on the grapefruit circuit.

The Milwaukee Braves round out the first division in fourth place, despite their dismal 6-15 spring record. Outfielders Hank Aaron and Mack Jones have been the club's leading spring hitters, but the failure of ace pitchers Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette have accounted for a majority of the club's troubles.

The loss of third baseman Gene Freese will hurt Cincinnati's chances of finishing better than fifth. It was felt by most observers that the gummy Reds never were the strongest team in the National League last season. The New York Yankees proved this in the World Series.

Cubs 'Dark Horse'

A revitalized Chicago team rates as the best bet to wind up as the "dark horse" of the league. The Cubs boast one of the finest righthanded pitchers in the league in the person of Don Cardwell. George Altman, Ron Santo, Rookie of the Year Billy Williams, along with perennial All-Star Ernie Banks should contribute enough power to give the team equal balance in most departments.

The Philadelphia Phillies added one of the finest home run hitters in Washington and Chicago history. They acquired first baseman Roy Sievers from the White Sox in a winter trade. The Phils figure to win enough games to beat out Houston and New York, who are certain to occupy the two bottom rungs on the National League ladder.

Predicted 1962 National League Finish

(1961 Finish in Parentheses)

San Francisco	(3)
Los Angeles	(2)
St. Louis	(5)
Milwaukee	(4)
Cincinnati	(1)
Chicago	(7)
Pittsburgh	(6)
Philadelphia	(8)
New York	
Houston	

Lions To Face Santa Monica

BULLETIN—Valley and East Los Angeles battled to a 10-10 tie Tuesday afternoon on Pike Field. The game was cancelled in the eighth inning because of darkness.

Valley's horsehiders meet sixth place Santa Monica tomorrow at 2:30 on Corsair Field for the first conference meeting of the season between the two teams.

After beating the favored Bakersfield Renegades 1-0 in the first conference game, the Corsairs have posted a 1-3 record. First baseman Roy Straight, the most impressive player to date, doubled to score the winning run.

The Monarchs broke their two game winning streak Friday, losing to defending champion San Diego Knights by a score of 11-3 on Pike Field. The Knights had taken a pre-conference game from the Monarchs by a score of 11-0.

Losing pitcher John Rohers gave up six hits and five runs in his 2½ innings of pitching. Buster Mann replaced Rohers in the third, and Pat Doyle replaced Mann in the eighth.

The Knights got one run in the second on a home run to center by Wayne Hay and four runs in the third on a bases loaded home run by Mike Dolphin to give the visitors a 5-0 lead and eventually the game.

The Monarchs picked up two runs in the fifth when Jim Todhunter hit a home run to left field with Rick Brockway on first.

March 30

	R	H	E
San Diego	014	131	100-11 15 5
Valley	000	020	001-3 11 4

WP—Malloy. LP—Rochrs (0-2)

Valley Hosts Santa Monica, Net Championship at Stake

In what will prove to be a battle for the conference tennis championship, Valley will host the Santa Monica Corsairs tomorrow at 2:30 on the Lions courts.

Santa Monica, unbeaten since the Lions stopped their fantastic 67-win streak last season, are out to avenge that loss against the Monarchs.

In their initial encounter of the season, the Corsairs completely outclassed Valley 7-2, aided by gusty winds and the knowledge of their home court. Supported by a host of cheerleaders and an enthusiastic student section, the Corsairs were cheered home to victory after practically clinching at least a tie for the championship after the victory over Valley.

Work Extra Hard

When these two powerhouses of tennis meet tomorrow, there will be just a half game separating them for first place. Coach Marks Mathews expressed his concern for this match by calling extra workouts for all players.

"If we expect to beat Santa Monica we will have to be in the best of shape all the way down the lineup, and the only way that will happen is if the team works extra hard this week."

Mathews commented after the ELA triumph, "It is apparent that Santa Monica and Valley are in a class of their own, since no other team has come close to beating either one."

Valley played El Camino yesterday, but results were unavailable at press time.



JOB HUNTING?

If you are seeking permanent employment, you will be interested in a special Youth Registration Open House to be held on Thursday evening, April 12, 1962, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the new Van Nuys Office of Employment, 14400 Sherman Way.

A "make up" registration will be held on Saturday morning, April 14, from 9 a.m. to noon. This is a special service for young people ages 16 through 21, who want regular (not summer) work. It is sponsored by the newly formed Valley Youth Employment Committee.



UCLA
APRIL
6-7



CHAMPAGNE DANCE

Everyone is invited to attend
Beverly Hills Young Adults
at the Beautiful Air-Conditioned
Aerospace Ballroom
7660 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles
(First bldg. west of Pan Pacific Bldg.)
Sunday Evening, April 8, 1962
8:30 P.M. until 12:30 A.M.
Kenny Zwern's Six Piece Orchestra
• Twist Contest
Admission: Two Dollars
Cocktails Available
FREE DOOR PRIZE: Round Trip to Las Vegas
Single Adults
Ages 21 to 45

Daniel Gordon & Victor Maymudes Present:

JOAN BAEZ in Concert

at the
SANTA MONICA
CIVIC AUDITORIUM
on
SATURDAY, APRIL 14
8:30 P.M.

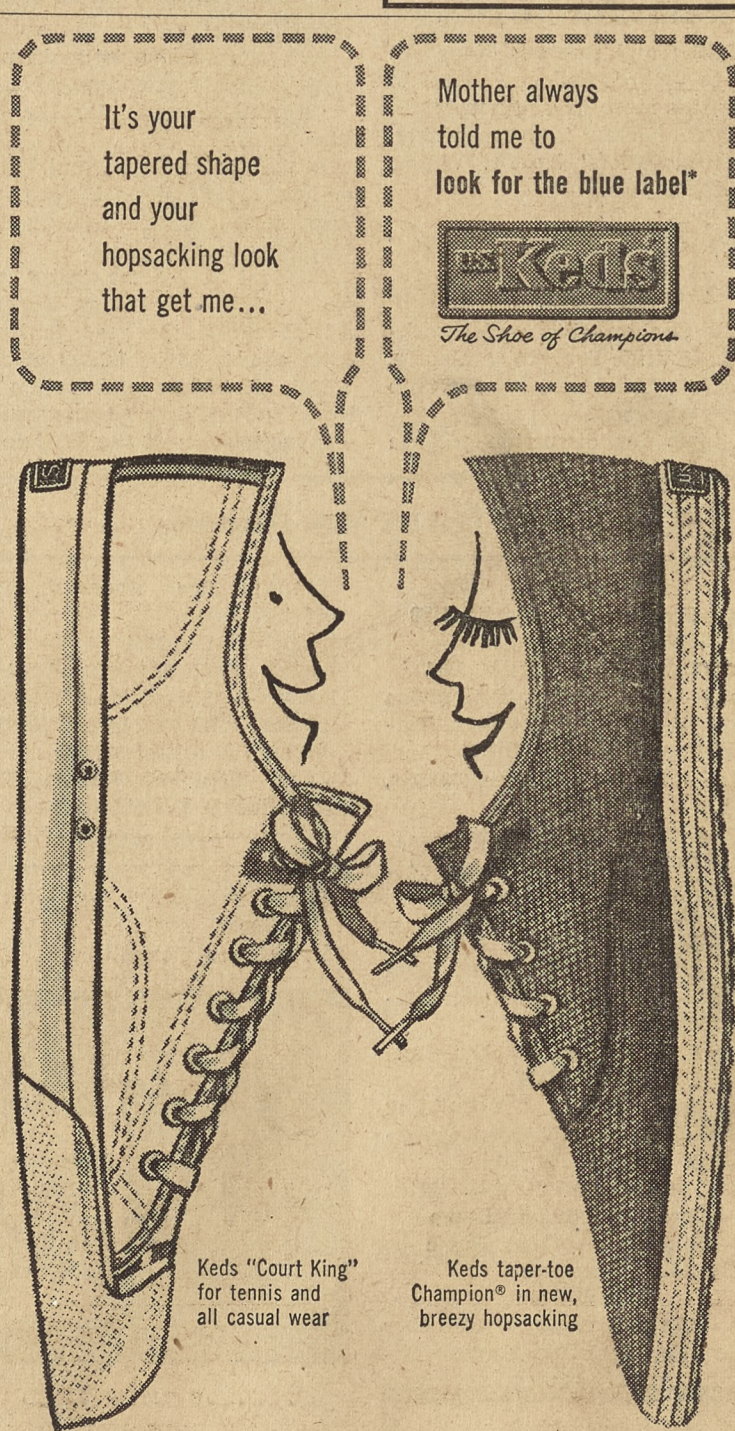
Seat Now on Sale—Auditorium Box Office, UP 0-6776; Southern California Music Company, 737 Hill Street; and All Mutual Agencies. Also Wallack Music City Stores and Liberty Agency, HO 6-3553
Tickets: \$3.75, \$2.95, \$2.40, \$1.55
A Dandetta Production



SATURDAY, APRIL 14 ONLY! 8 P.M.-1 A.M.
Watch your favorite newspaper... listen to KMPC, KBIG, and KFWB for full details.



*Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of
United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York



Nobody's really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!

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